

STUDENTS DANCE TO DORSEY TONIGHT



Teagarden



Baduc



Dorsey

"Prom Fantasia" the prime event of the 1950 school year, will have Jimmy Dorsey and his sixteen-piece orchestra playing tonight at the Armory from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. The prom is sponsored by the junior class.

The crowning achievement of the evening will be the con-

ferring of the title of Ambassador of Duluth on Jimmy Dorsey by Duchess of Duluth, Lorry Welsh.

To the 900 couples who will hear it tonight, Dorsey's sax is familiar and prominent among the top instrumentalists of radio and recordings. Dorsey appeared this week in Minneapolis.

Headlining the vocal bill will be Pat O'Connor and Kenny Martin both recent discoveries in the musical world.

Featured with Dorsey are well-known musicians who have come directly from the West coast. Among the favorites are Ray Baduc, drummer, and Charlie Teagarden and Shorty Sherock, trumpet.

Summer Session Registration To Begin Wednesday, Says Wood

Registration for the first summer session, June 14 to July 22, will be held Wednesday through Friday for students now enrolled, Dr. Chester W. Wood, director of the Office of student personnel services, announced yesterday.

Fee statements may be obtained and fees paid through Monday, May 29, he said. There will be no registration or payment of fees June 1-9.

Anticipated enrollment for the first summer session is 900 students, Dr. Wood revealed. This is about the same as the registration figure for last year. Second session beginning July 25 and closing August 26 is expected to draw about 600 students.

Staff to Distribute Chrons Tuesday

Chronicles will be distributed Tuesday from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the Chronicle office.

Three tables will be used for distributing the yearbooks. One will accommodate those who have paid the total amount; another will be available to those who owe one dollar, and the third will serve those who have not yet purchased a yearbook.

Chronicles will be given up on presentation of an activities card and receipts.

Summer sessions will feature increased offerings both at undergraduate and graduate levels of instruction and a faculty of 76, more than any previous year. Students planning to take graduate courses for credit in the University of Minnesota graduate school must apply now for admission.

Orchestra to Play

The third annual orchestra concert under the direction of Dr. R. Dale Miller and James Smith, assistant conductor, will be held Tuesday, May 23, at 8 p. m. in the University auditorium.

ROTC to Have Review, Dinner Dance to Follow

Eleven cadet awards and decorations will be presented at the annual Air force ROTC ceremonial review and parade in the National Guard armory Monday, May 22, at 4 p. m., according to Major Everett T. Delaney, professor of Air science and tactics.

Among the personnel who will make the presentations include Janet Dow, "Sweetheart of the Corps" and UMD Provost Raymond C. Gibson.

The second annual cadet dinner-dance will follow the afternoon's activities at 7 p. m. in the Duluth Athletic club.

The speaker will be Dean Henry Schmitz of the University of Minnesota, College of Agriculture and chairman of the special committee on ROTC affairs appointed by University President James L. Morrill.

The annual Mother-Daughter tea, sponsored by the Kindergarten - primary club will honor senior members and mothers of members Friday, May 19, at Tweed.



ORCHESTRIS MEMBER, Nancy Diers, strikes a graceful pose during practice for the forthcoming modern dance recital. Virginia Christie, left, and Janet Dow, center, provide the sidelight. The Orchesis recital under the direction of Rosemary Harmeier will be held Friday, May 28. —(Photo by Moran)

THE UMD STATESMAN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, DULUTH BRANCH

Vol. XVII

Duluth, Minnesota, May 19, 1950

No. 26

Cook Wins Council Presidency; Lillehei Is Senior Class Head

Donald Cook will be installed as the 1950-51 UMD Student council president next fall as a result of the May 12 elections. Cook, who will be a senior, defeated Richard T. Todd by a simple majority vote.

Next year's members-at-large to the council are Janet Dow, William Holes, Toni Romano and Richard Wallin. Romano will be the only senior.

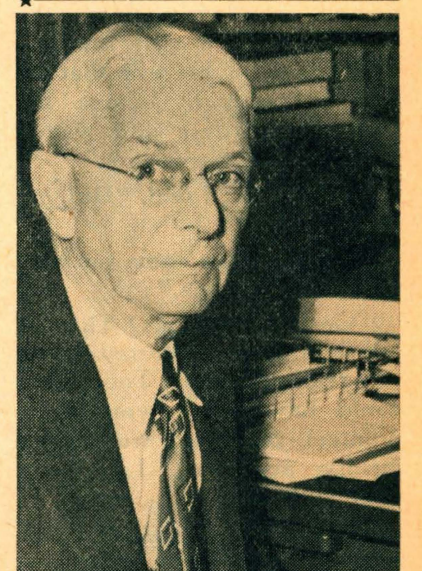
For senior class president

Roger Lillehei copped the race over Herbert Taylor and Lawrence LaFave. Charles Jaksha was elected vice-president over Pat Giluison and Dagmar Johnson. Bertil Larson and Helmer Nelson lost the secretary-treasurer vote to June Hendrickson.

Robert Leestamper defeated Paul Magney for the junior class presidency and Joe Stevens was unopposed for the office of vice-president. Paul Skagerberg was chosen secretary-treasurer over Walter Elingson.

Sophomore class elections resulted in Ron Kramnic, unopposed, for president, Peter Lukovsky over John Morrison for vice-president and Janet Dow for secretary-treasurer. Janet, the only candidate elected to two offices, defeated

Joann Hella and Peter Julsen. Approximately 410 students participated in the elections or 24 per cent of UMD's 1,685 Spring enrollment.



Dr. Saltus

Dr. Saltus to Address Convo On Shakespeare Tuesday

Dr. Charles Saltus, head of the Division of languages and literature, will offer a new insight into Shakespeare when he speaks at the third annual Cap and Gown day honor convocation, Tuesday, May 23, at 11 a. m.

The convocation is dedicated to the 340 graduating seniors who will be presented to UMD Provost Raymond C. Gibson by Herb Schur, president of the senior class. Honors and awards will be given to the class by Provost Gibson.

The annual senior-faculty reception will be held May 23, at 3:15 p. m. in Tweed. The reception is given by the faculty for fall, winter and June graduates.

Pi Delts to Hold Party

Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalism fraternity, will sponsor the "Publication Party" for all members of both the Chronicle and STATESMAN staffs Wednesday, May 24, at 7:30 in the Portman Square fieldhouse in Lakeside.

Dolores Campbell is the general chairman for the party.

The 'Big Issue':

Could We or Could We Not?

This week's STATESMAN, with its Special Insert, is the result of two weeks' intensive work by every contributing member of the staff. It was a tough job, to say the least, and one which could not have been accomplished without the spirit of co-operation which was shown by the contributing writers.

It all started exactly two weeks ago when we met with our adviser, William Caldwell to discuss plans on how we could best present to the student body and to the in-coming freshman (copies of the "big issue" will be distributed to all the high schools in this area) a brief summary of goings-on at UMD.

We decided to devote one page to each of the four new divisions and use the remaining pages to feature as many of the various organizations and activities as possible. We endeavored to hit the "high spots" so to speak. Unfortunately, time and space limitations made it impossible to cover each group or activity as fully as we might have liked to.

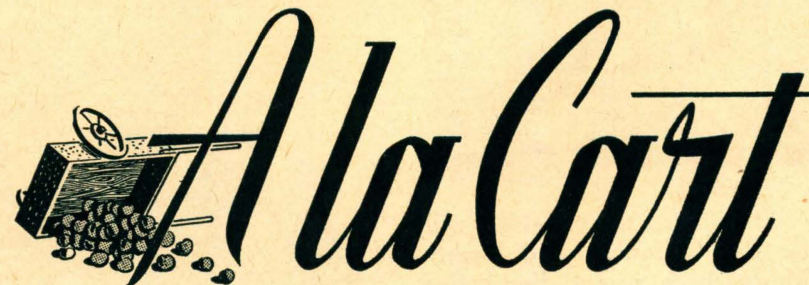
But we had our hands full. Writing three times as much copy as usual, arranging for the 55 pictures which were printed, soliciting ads, making up the pages, reading and re-reading the copy, helping to gather the pages and finally stuffing them in the post office boxes—yes, we were busy.

Next week's issue will be our last and we probably won't know what to do with only a mere four pages to publish.

At any rate, we're mighty

happy to have accomplished what we set out to do two weeks ago. The "big issue" is out and we can go home to-night and get some sleep.

—The Editors



Straight...

From journalist to mathematician isn't such a big jump if Dr. William R. McEwen is a good example. Dr. McEwen, now professor of mathematics at UMD, was editor of the STATESMAN back in the dark ages of the 30's when the bi-weekly publication was called "The Fortnightly Chronicle."

Two of a Kind...

While the STATESMAN staff struggled to put out this 12-page edition, the Minnesota Daily blossomed forth in a 92-page edition celebrating its fiftieth year of existence. Two and a half pages of the big edition were devoted to UMD and an article describing Old Main was headlined, "Duluth's Old Main Bulges But Stands."

Six buildings are under construction now on the Minneapolis campus and four more are in the planning stage, according to the Daily.

Portly, Pleasant Pierce Is Pertinacious Pathologist

By James Powell

A growing number of speech students at UMD are tempering their interest in forensic and dramatic activities with an increasing awareness of the importance of speech correction. The impetus behind this movement is amiable, witty, mildly-obese Robert F. Pierce.

Too many of us who are blessed with normal articulation...

tory powers take our conversational ability for granted. We fail to realize that many persons of equal intelligence are thwarted socially and economically because of defective speech or hearing.

Our public school system, established on the theory that education is essential for all, has only of late recognized that physical health goes hand-in-hand with mental health.

It has been even slower in realizing that defective speech handicaps a person as greatly as defective education or defective health.

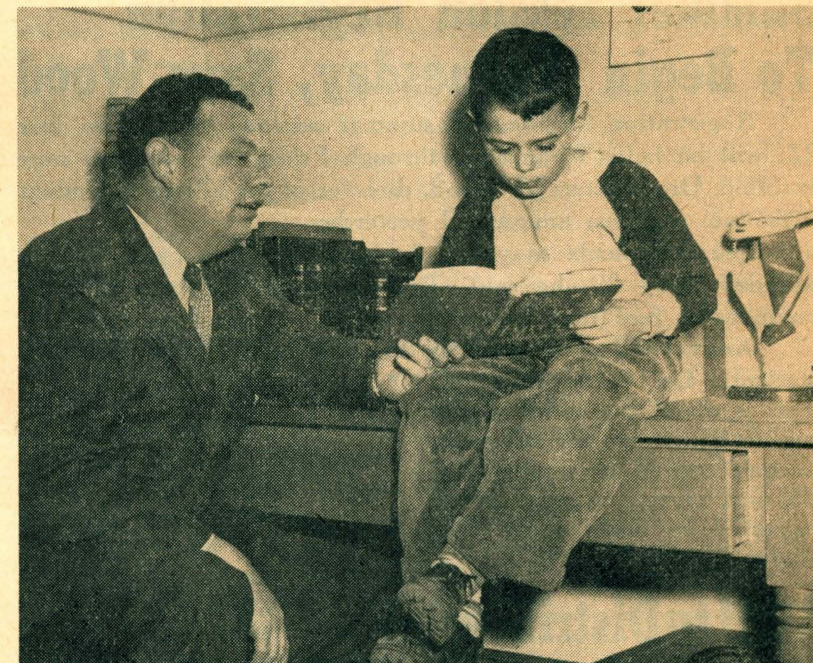
It was this problem of the speech defective (one in 60 in the general population is afflicted) that led Mr. Pierce away from a possible coaching career into the field of rehabilitative and remedial speech. And it is his presentation of this problem in his speech pathology course that has led many a speech and drama student to feel that an adequate knowledge of the vocally handicapped is necessary to round

out his major.

Courses in speech correction are not limited to speech majors or minors, however. It is essential that the prospective teacher become cognizant of one of the major problems he will face. Education 74, "Speech Correction," (to be offered next fall) serves that purpose.

Although present facilities are limited, an expanding program next year will serve both school and community. The near future will find a Duluth Rehabilitation center which will minister to the physically, mentally and vocally ill. This program will offer UMD students an opportunity to serve as cadet clinicians.

While these plans are materializing, Mr. Pierce augments his classroom activities with the clinical rehabilitation of twenty speech defectives. Surprisingly enough, he still has time to devote to golfing, model-railroading, and making himself one of the most popular professors on campus.



ROBERT PIERCE, UMD speech pathologist, instructs Stephen Henigman, 1st grade Laboratory school student, to improve his speaking ability.

—(Photo by Palmer)

Faker Fleeces Frosh

Student Counsel Fraud Exposed

By Herb Taylor

He opened the door and peered cautiously into the room. I could see by the timorous look in his eye that he was a freshman. I took my feet off the desk and waved him into the room.

"Sit down," I said. "Did you read my ad?"

"Yes, sir. I've come for your counseling service."

"Got your two-bits? Thanks. All right, let's get started. Have you registered yet? Too bad, I could have given you some pointers. Shouldn't trust those faculty advisers. Lemme see your program."

He handed me the little pink card, I glanced at it, and opened my freshman file. "You'll need a thousand pages of out-

side reading for this history course, and a five-thousand-word short story for frosh English," I told him.

He groaned. I pulled out a manilla folder. "Here are your history notes. You can have them longhand for \$5.00 or \$7.50 all nicely typed out."

"Gee, that's wonderful. Can you give me an idea for a short story?"

"I can do better than that," I said removing a bundle of papers. "I buy these in gross lots from a teachers college in Arkansas. Here's one called 'Death Wears A Purple Cuff-Link.' Sounds very avant-grade. Yours for eight bucks plus handling charges."

"Thank you," said the innocent one, "I'm very grateful.

Could you tell me where the book store is, I want to..."

"Say no more, my friend," I said, turning to the large bookcase which stood against the wall of my chamber and removing several volumes. "These are the texts you'll need. You'll find the library-card pockets in the front a very handy place to keep your notes."

"What about the social activities on campus. I want to become a fully-rounded individual with broad interests, ready to face life and live to the hilt."

"That's the way I like to hear a freshman talk. Meet me tomorrow at eleven and I'll show you around. Some of the nicer numbers. Five cents an introduction. And you'll want my monographs on "Co-ed Psychology" and "Making Love, College Style." Twenty-five cents apiece, but you can have them both for half a dollar. Let's see. That makes \$50.50 you owe me."

"I'm afraid I've only got \$50 with me," he said, fingering the money his mother had given him for his tuition.

"Think nothing of it. Since you're such a good client, I'll give you fifty cents on the wallet. Here's your hat."

"This has been rather expensive hasn't it?" the frosh murmured.

"My boy," said I, ushering him to the door, "never underestimate the value of a college education."

Official Weekly Bulletin

Saturday, May 20—Gamma Theta Upsilon picnic, Gooseberry Park, 12 noon.

Monday, May 22—Orchestrations, gym, 7 p. m. Review and inspection of ROTC corps, Armory, 4 p. m. Second Annual Cadet dinner, Duluth Athletic club, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, May 23—Cap and Gown Day. Honor convocation, Aud., 11 a. m. Graduates reception, Tweed, 3:15 p. m. Christian fellowship, St. John's, 7 p. m. University orchestra concert, Aud., 8 p. m.

Wednesday, May 24—Bake sale, Newman club, Washburn, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Student recital, Tweed, 7 p. m. DFL, Washburn, 7:30 p. m. Chamber of Commerce Athletic Honor banquet, Hotel Duluth. Laboratory school, Parent's night, Aud., 7:30 p. m. Torrance Senior banquet.

Wednesday, May 24—Registration for first summer session for students in residence.

Thursday, May 25—Republican club picnic, 3 p. m. Young Republicans, Washburn, 7:30 p. m. Squares, Inc., gym, 8 p. m. SAI Contemporary American program, Tweed, 8 p. m.

Friday, May 26—Orchestrations Spring Dance concert, Aud., 8 p. m. Faculty Dancing club, West End American Legion club, 9 p. m.

Saturday, May 27—Interfraternity-sorority picnic. Saturday Lunch club, Science Bldg., 1 p. m. Senior recital, Tweed, 4 p. m.

SUMMER SESSION REGISTRATION Materials for registration will be given to resident students Wednesday, Thursday and Friday (May 24, 25, 26). Fee statements may be obtained and fees paid through Monday, May 29.

There will be no registration or payment fees from June 1 to June 9, inclusive.

SENIOR PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS Any seniors who have not taken their physical examinations should make an appointment to do so with Mrs. Haley, Health Service, as soon as possible.

CLASS ABSENCES It is recommended that the following band members who will play for the parade and review at the Annual General Inspection of the ROTC at UMD be excused May 22, 1950, for the period from 3:20 to 5:15 p. m. Make-up procedure should be in accordance with the policy in each division or department: Richard Bartholomew, David Kreager, Paul Magney, William Moody, Roly Ytterhus, Merritt Bissell, William Diederich, Thomas Jacobson, Gaylord Simons, Erling Holmstrand, Richard Browman, Glenn Gauche, James Hoffren, Harold Iokla, David Johnson, Herbert Martin, John Watkins, William Galbraith, Robert Roper, James Amlette, John Collins, Donald DePaulis, William Eckland, Raymond Lynch, Nat Rowe, Fred Murphy, Robert Apostle, John Brook-

hart, James Paplor, William Anderson, Thomas Lavin, Terry Evanson, Robert Schaefer.

CLASS ABSENCES It is recommended that the following students be excused from classes on May 5, 1950, for an approved University activity, to visit the Dowling School for Crippled Children and Sister Kenny Institute. Make-up procedure should be in accordance with the policy in each division or department: Eva Mae Bloomgren, Claire Cleary, Ella Johnston, Barbara Rotvig.

CLASS ABSENCES It is recommended that the following students be excused from classes Thursday and Friday, May 18 and 19 for participation on golf and tennis teams in Minneapolis: Walter Bida, William Strang, Richard Liljedahl, Bobb Rastello, Jack Gerard, Kermit Johnson, Donald Ames, Don Kjellman, George Rydos, Walter Huseby.

CLASS ABSENCES It is recommended that the following students who took part in the convocation program on May 16 be excused for the third and fourth periods on that date. Make-up procedure should be in accordance with the policy in each division or department: James Amlette, Charles Baznik, William Bianco, Norman Boureston, George Conant, Bernard Dillan, John Dunca, Edgar Eklof, Galen Ensign, Donald Evanson, Terry Evanson, James Hoffren, Erling Holmstrand, Herman Hovland, Thomas Jacobson, George Jerstad, David Johnson, Wayne Kamphaus, Jack Knutson, Robert Lundberg.

CLASS ABSENCES It is recommended that the following students who will take part in the meeting of Superintendents sponsored by the University be excused for the fifth, sixth, and seventh period classes May 18. Make-up procedure should be in accordance with the policy in each division or department: Charles Baznik, William Bianco, Norman Boureston, George Conant, Bernard Diers, William Dillan, John Duncan, Edgar Eklof, Galen Ensign, Donald Evanson, Erling Holmstrand, Herman Hovland, Thomas Jacobson, George Jerstad, David Johnson, Wayne Kamphaus, Jack Knutson, Robert Lundberg.

CAMPUS SALES Individuals or groups wishing to hold sales of any kind in University buildings must secure ADVANCE approval from the project in the Office of student personnel services followed by clearance with the UMD Business office. Appropriate forms may be secured from Miss Harriet Harrison, OSPS.—C. W. Wood, director, Student personnel services.

NOTICE Due to space limitation the list of ROTC cadets who are excused to present their Review May 22, will be withheld until next week.

THE UMD STATESMAN

Official student publication of the University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch

Vol. XXVII May 19, 1950 Number 26

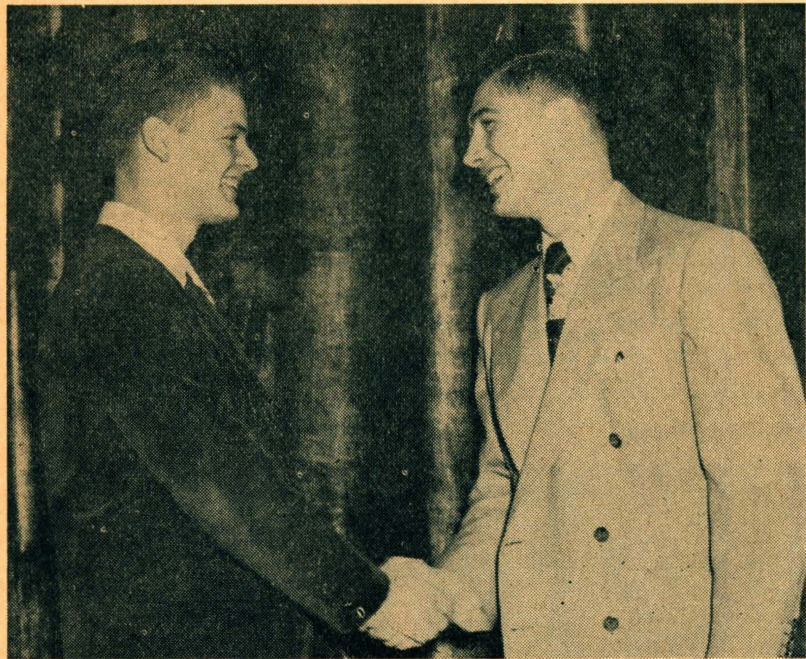
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ADVISER MR. WILLIAM CALDWELL

PROVOST GIBSON ANNOUNCES CHANGE IN ADMINISTRATIVE ORGANIZATION

UMD STATESMAN

Special Insert

May 19, 1950 • Page 3



LEE WILLIAMS, outgoing president of the Student council congratulates his successor, Don Cook, on his election to the office. —(Photo by Palmer)

Plan Reduces Division Number From Six to Four in Regrouping

Administrative reorganization of the University of Minnesota, Duluth branch, involving a regrouping of major academic divisions, was announced yesterday by Dr. Raymond C. Gibson, provost.

The reorganization, to be effective fall quarter, centers the academic program around four major divisions: Education and Psychology, Humanities, Science and Mathematics, and Social studies.

Present divisions, which came into existence with the University branch in 1947, are Education and Psychology, Fine Arts, Health and Physical Education, Language and Literature, Science and Mathematics, and Social studies.

"This simplified structure

Each of these new divisions will be treated on separate pages. The Division of humanities will be found on page 3; the Division of social studies, page 5; the Division of education and psychology, page 7; the Division of science and mathematics, page 9.

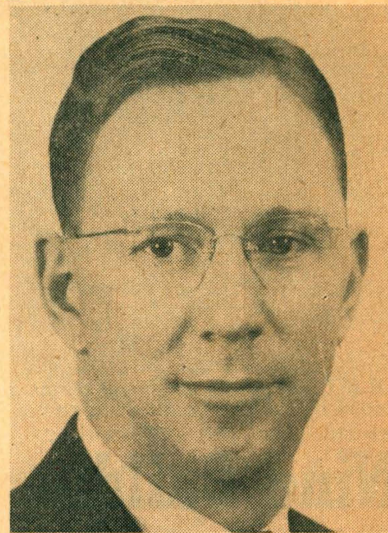
will make it possible to maintain the maximum interaction between related departments."

Dr. Gibson said. "It is designed to give the institution many of the advantages characteristic of small colleges."

Chairmen of the new divisions will be: Humanities, R. Dale Miller, present chairman, Fine Arts division; Social studies, Ezra H. Pieper, chairman similar division; Science and Mathematics, John C. Cothran, chairman similar division; and Education and Psychology, Valworth R. Plumb, chairman similar division.

Major change was the formation of a Humanities division, involving essentially assimilation of the divisions of Fine Arts and Language and Literature and the addition of philosophy, formerly within the Social studies division. Within the new division will be these departments: art, music, English, modern language and speech. They will be headed, respectively, by Arthur E. Smith, Addison M. Alspach, Charles N. Saltus (pending his retirement), Ivan Nylander and Mason A. Hicks. Philosophy is a study field under Henry J. Ehlers.

★



Provost Gibson

Division of Education and Psychology will absorb the Division of Health and Physical education.

New departmental makeup of the division and the heads of each will be: elementary education, Harry C. Johnson; secondary education, Leonard B. Wheat; psychology, George B. Strother; physical education for men, Lewis J. Rickert; physical education for women, Elizabeth Graybeal; home economics, Gladys E. Dunton (acting); and industrial education, Frank J. Kovach.

Division of Social studies will be made up of four departments, one less than at present, and one subject field. Departments and their heads will be: history, Dr. Pieper; geography, Thomas W. Chamberlin; business and economics, Richard O. Sielaff, and political science, Gerhard E. von Glahn. The study field is sociology.

Science and mathematics, except for a previous transfer of industrial education, will be unchanged. Five departments

See GIBSON, page 5

Humanities Serve Mankind; Provide Basis for Thought

By Dick Graving

From the crude chisel of the primeval caveman to the mystical pen of T. S. Eliot, literature has been the most accurate criterion of civilization's progress. Not only has it recorded the occurrence of events, both significant and trivial, but also it has revealed the innermost depths of the human soul. Literature is, in a sense, the life-blood of civilization, nourishing it and vitalizing it. Without its mysterious sustenance, man himself would die, victimized by a sort of literary thrombosis.



Dr. Saltus

"Half" of the Humanities division will be the former Division of language and literature. Retiring head of the latter division is Dr. Charles N. Saltus, who will leave active University teaching at the end of this school year.

Speaking on what he considers the task of the new Humanities division, Dr. Saltus

said, "The task of the Humanities division is three-fold, Communication, Cultivation, and the ability to teach."

To meet these requirements, the Humanities subject fields with which we shall deal in this article are English, speech, modern languages and philosophy. Majors and minors now can be obtained in English, French, German, and speech with a minor available in philosophy.

Under the able direction of Mason Hicks, the speech department is attempting to fulfill the first objective, communication. Also in this vital area are the foreign languages, taught by Dr. Lily Salz and Ivan Nylander.

Required for graduation are the so-called freshmen English courses, English 4, 5, and 6. For English majors or minors, advanced studies such as Shakespeare, creative writing, and English romantic poets are offered.

In the field of journalism, the student has both the regular

classes, taught by News service director William Caldwell, and the STATESMAN, which provides the student with an opportunity to practice journalism first-hand.

Philosophy, formerly under the Social studies division, integrates the other department's beliefs and teachings. Dr. Henry J. Ehlers is philosophy professor.

According to the Committee on General Education, the Humanities must become fused with science, forming a "broad, humanism that rests upon both science and the liberal arts and that does not weaken either."

HUMANITIES

Arts Present Opportunity

The fine arts, music and art, comprise the other "half" of the Humanities division. They serve both an esthetic and a functional purpose. For those desiring esthetic experience, the fine arts offer an opportunity for creative self-expression. For those interested in preparation for teaching or commercial specialization, the fine arts offer a broad program of training and practice.

R. Dale Miller, former chairman of the Fine Arts division, will be chairman of the Humanities division under the administrative reorganization.

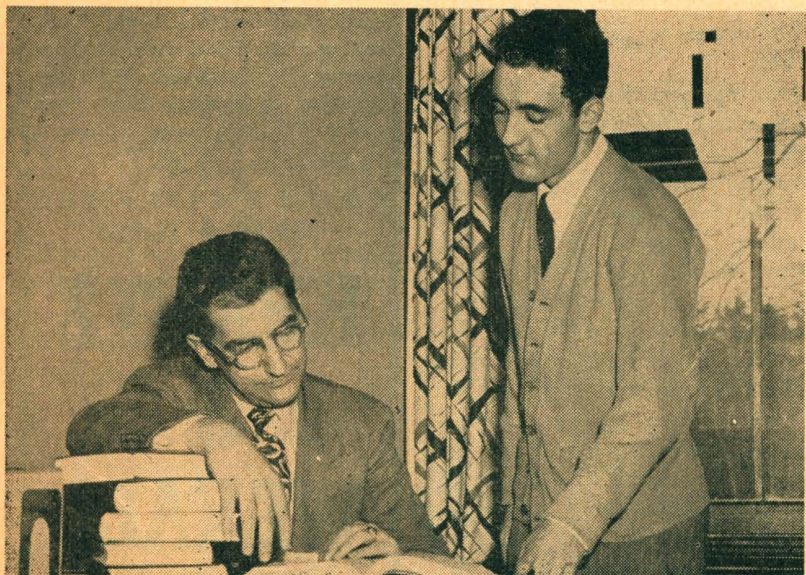
Located at 23rd Ave. E. and First St., Tweed hall for art and Olcott hall for music, serve as the headquarters for the fine arts at UMD. The art department, under the direction of Arthur E. Smith, occupies the

second and third floors of Tweed, while the first is reserved for the more high-brow of the U's social gatherings.

Across the street, in Olcott, Dr. Addison Alspach heads the music department. The first two floors house studios and faculty offices, while the third is devoted to practice rooms.

In addition to the curricular activities, students may participate in the band, the orchestra, or one of the many choruses.

Opportunity for self-development, coupled with enjoyment, is almost unparalleled in the fine arts. Indeed, the Muses have been more than generous in their endowment of UMD.

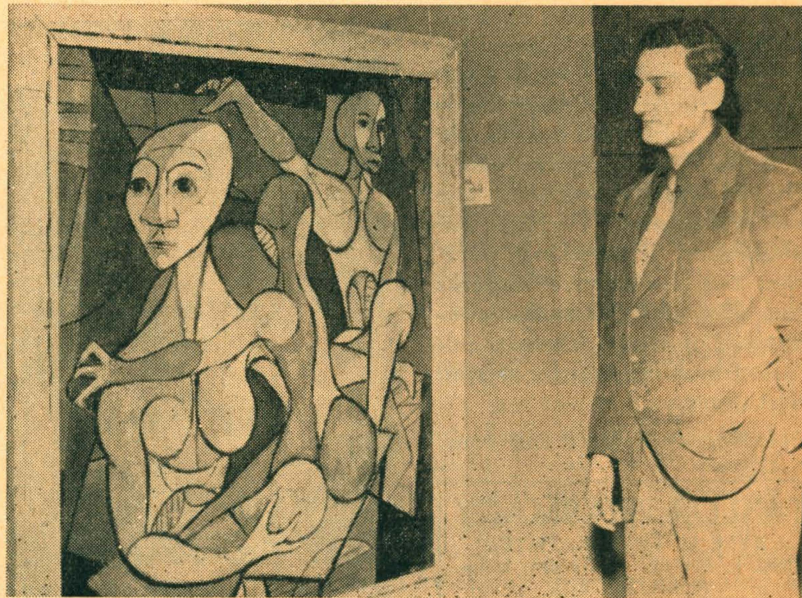


ALBERT TEZLA, left, and Pat Heaslip scan the topic of discussion for the next meeting of the Poetry club. This club was organized this year out of interest in poetry generated in the curricular poetry class.

—(Photo by Hall)



Dr. Miller



SENIOR ART STUDENT, Artiste Pappas, surveys his painting, "Imperfection," which he displayed among his other works last winter at the Hart gallery. —(Photo by Moran)



OLCOTT HALL, the home of the music department, is a gift to the institution by the two Olcott daughters in 1941. —(Photo by Hall)

Nine Buildings House University's 1700 Students

By Rey Roulston

He says "no summer in 1950"? We say throw your overcoat and rubbers at that motheaten weather predictor and his musty almanac, and join us for a Spring inventory of UMD buildings.

Starting with the present campus, we note that Old Main, Washburn, Torrance and the University Laboratory school seem to have withstood the trials of winter with little or no strain.

Located in Main are classrooms, laboratories, faculty offices, the business office, the University news service, and the Office of student personnel services. Also located in Main are the library, auditorium and gymnasium. Washburn houses faculty offices, publication offices, student parlors and coffee bar, post office, and bookstore. Torrance is the women's dormitory and also contains the cafeteria and dining room.

We check off these buildings in our notebook and move four blocks down 23rd avenue to officially establish the presence of Tweed, Tweed annex and Olcott. Tweed houses the art department and faculty reception rooms; Tweed annex, the Air Force ROTC, and Olcott, the music department.

Having broadened to a combination inventory and rubberneck tour, we'll conjur up the conventional rubberneck bus and whisk off to the Darling observatory, located at Ninth Ave. west and Third street, willed to the school by the late John H. Darling, together with a \$20,000 trust fund for its upkeep. UMD astronomy classes view the moon and planets with the nine-inch refracting telescope inside the green dome of the observatory.

Our final hop takes us to the new campus, located three blocks above the main campus, on the 160-acre Nortondale tract, where the recently completed Science building keeps its lonely vigil; first installment of a building program which will eventually replace the present campus. Perhaps our imagination is working overtime; but the science students seem cheered by news that construction of a new Physical education building will be started this summer.

Having completed our tour,

TAYLOR PHARMACY

KYLE L. TAYLOR, Ph. C.
1902 E. 8th St. Duluth, Minn.
HEMLOCK 803

OUR AIM: "A vital link in protection of Public Health"

University Guild, Under Hayes Presents Three Plays Annually

UMD students who have theatrical leanings are afforded ample opportunity to exercise their dramatic talents. The University Guild players, a student-organized and faculty-directed acting group, puts on a minimum of three full-length productions each year.

Harold L. Hayes, instructor in the speech department, directs the plays in addition to teaching courses in dramatics and public speaking. Hayes, a veteran of World War II who holds the DFC, is a graduate of State University of Iowa, and is currently completing work for Ph. D.

In addition to active participation in campus activities, the Guild presented notably suc-

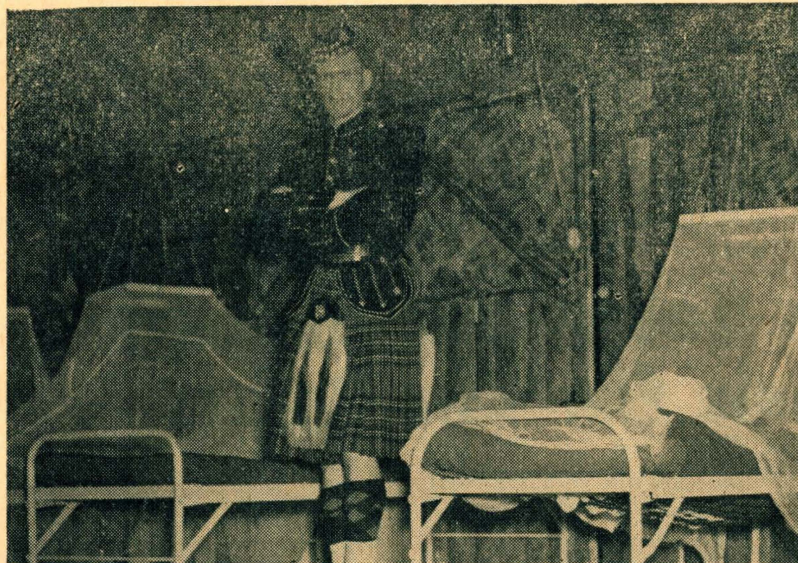
cessful productions of "Life with Father," "The Glass Menagerie," and "The Hasty Heart" during the past year. Plans for the future include the inauguration of a program of student-directed one-act plays to be presented at convocations.

The UMD speech department has grown in the past year from a one to a three man staff. The eventual construction of a theatre-auditorium on the new campus will open the way to further expansion and the possible establishment of a dramatics major at UMD.

The University Guild has worked in close conjunction with the Duluth Playhouse during the past year.

The culmination of a successful career in dramatics at UMD is admission into Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. Acceptance into this group is open to all who show a sufficient aptitude and interest in theatre work during their college career.

The high-spot of the University theatre social season is the annual Guild Awards ball, at which recognition is given to those students who have done the most outstanding work during the preceding season.



JOHN DUNCAN poses as Lachie, the Scot, the lead role in "The Hasty Heart," staged by the University Guild last week in the auditorium.

ROTC Offers Varied Program

By Dick T. Todd

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, the key to national security, has admirably demonstrated its ability to produce the quality of competent leaders and versatile citizens at UMD. Beside paying subsistence allowances, ROTC offers a varied curriculum with university credit. Upon successful completion of the ROTC program cadets qualify for a commission.

Outstanding "kay-dets" are designated "distinguished military students" by Corps Commander Major Everett T. Delaney, professor of Air science and tactics.

Subjects such as aerodynamics, navigation, management and psychology of military leadership augment the specialty of logistics and administration.

The knowledge obtained in "supply," as it is affectionately known, endows the individual with valuable experience and practice applicable to business administration. This benefit is furthered by a summer camp where the cadet sees the entire functioning of a specialized supply depot.

This year the advanced corps will go to Kelly air force base in San Antonio, Texas. Cadets will receive pay in addition to travel allowances. A fine six weeks' "vacation" and the advantage for the widening of geographical perspectives of the United States is provided.

The "esprit de corps" displayed by the ROTC unit is typical of the morale and fellowship so essential in developing the character and personality of a qualified university graduate.



ROTC CADETS on their way to summer camp at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma are front row, left to right, Herbert Rowe, Robert Wangen, Thomas Fiege, Eugene Adamic; back row, Dale Johnson, Richard Kinifick, Richard T. Todd and Daniel Shipardson.

—(Photo by Wong)

Cadet Colonel Shepardson takes charge during the annual inspection and review slated for the National Guard Armory May 22. Awards to the outstanding cadets will be bestowed at the parade and review. The day's festivities will end with the annual dinner at the Athletic club.



Major Delaney War II feats of the late General H. H. (Hap) Arnold, is designated to augment the Air ROTC program.

This organization recognizes a vital challenge in fulfilling the obligations of our nation's defense.

On the social side of the calendar the Society presents an all-school variety show-beauty contest convocation. A panel of judges composed of civic leaders selected Miss Janet Dow of Ft. William, Ontario, Canada, as the traditional "Sweetheart of the Corps." Attractive, auburn Miss Dow was officially crowned by Miss Pat Giliuson, last year's "Sweetheart", at the second annual Cadet ball, April 15. Janet was commissioned an Honorary Cadet Colonel and given a bracelet as a memento of the gala event. Billie Bishop's orchestra came all the way from Memphis, Tennessee for this engagement.

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Social Studies Division Aims for Civic Responsibility; Departments Try for Critical Attitude of Citizenship

Opportunity Exists for Varied Academic and Social Pursuits

By Don Ames

To increase the sense of civic responsibility is the aim of the UMD Division of social studies. It is desired that this awareness be so fortified with a critical attitude that citizenship in all its aspects at home and abroad will be vital and constructive.

The general area of knowledge treated by the Social studies division includes the fields of business and economics, history, political science, sociology and geography. Each of these fields is approached through general content courses embracing fundamental principles and factual knowledge. Advanced courses of a specialized nature have been designed for students who elect more intensive work in any one of the above fields of subject matter.



Dr. Pieper

Divided into fields of knowledge for convenient study, the division aims to inculcate into the student an understanding of the activities of man, his struggles and achievements, its dilemmas and solutions. It is hoped that the courses offered in the Division of Social studies will extend beyond the appreciation of the facts of man's development, the accumulation of knowledge for knowledge's sake alone, and that they will stimulate curiosity, interest and active participation by the students in the affairs of their generation.

Staffed with 18 full-time and two part-time instructors, the division boasts of 14 men who hold doctor's degrees. The instructors are divided into their respective fields as follows: business, eight; history, four; political science, three; geography, two, and sociology, two.

Five majors and six minors

may be earned in the Division of social studies. Majors may be obtained in business and economics, the most popular major at UMD, history, political science, social studies and geography. As it is essential to complete at least one minor in addition to the major, minors are offered in sociology, business and economics, social studies, history, geography and political science.

The Division of social studies offers two pre-professional courses. They are pre-law and

pre-social work.

Two social organizations and three honorary fraternities complete the well-integrated character of the division. These are treated elsewhere on this page.

Dr. Ezra H. Pieper presides as chairman of the Division of social studies, assisted by department heads Dr. Richard A. Sielaff, business and economics, Dr. Thomas Chamberlin, geography, and Dr. Gerhard von Glahn, political science.

In This Division

Two Clubs Have Appeal

Heading the list of extra-curricular groups in the Division of social studies are the Discussion club and the Business club.

Especially recommended for social studies and political science majors and minors, the Discussion club is open to everyone. Whether a bill before Congress or a timely campus controversy, if it's a vital issue of the day, the odds are that the pros and cons of the topic will be thoroughly hashed out by the members.

Bi-monthly meetings are held during the noon hour and the participants usually bring their lunches.

Following a brief introductory analysis of the day's topic by a club member, the discussion is opened to all. Each person has a chance to state his views, and human nature being what it is, few fail to take ad-

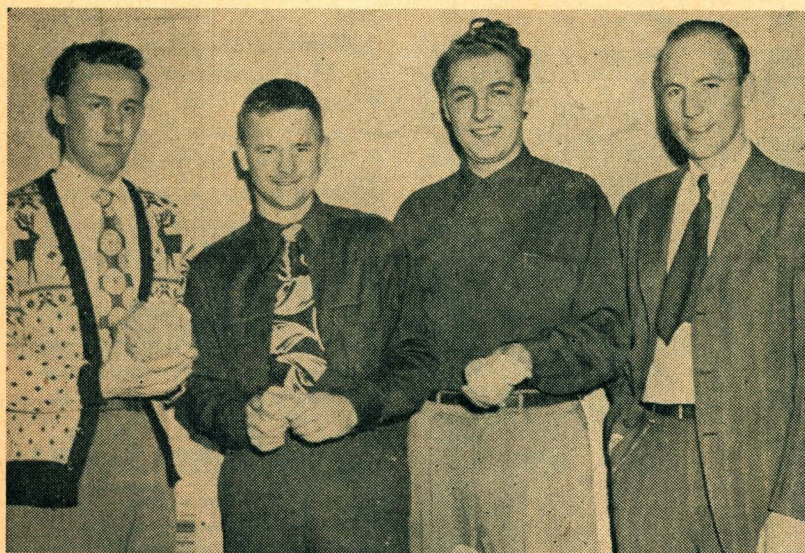
vantage of the opportunity to be heard.

Dr. Ezra H. Pieper is the club adviser. Bob Leestamper holds the office of president.

The Business club holds monthly meetings at which prominent business men and labor leaders of the community speak on opportunities, problems and generally acquaint the members with various fields.

Contributions are made to the support of the monthly magazine, "Duluth Review of Business and Economics," published by the business and economics department. The magazine contains articles by instructors in the department, and contains information about graduates and club notices.

In the fall quarter of 1950, the club plans to divide into special interest groups for more intensive study of specific fields such as accounting, salesmanship, banking, foreign trade, and labor problems.



GEOLOGY CLUB OFFICERS shown fondling various geological exhibits are, left to right, Charles Lindberg, John Griesbach, Jack Geleneau and adviser Dr. A. L. Heller. —(Photo by Palmer)



JOHN DETTMANN assists Bill Kvale in learning the use of one of the machines used in accounting. —(Photo by Palmer)

Honorary History Fraternity Provides Further Study in Field

Furtherance of the study of history is the major objective of Phi Alpha Theta, UMD's honorary history fraternity. The group is nationally affiliated.

This fraternity admits to membership all history majors who have earned better than a 2.0 (B) average in history. A prospective member must also have attained 2.0 or better in two-thirds of all course work and have completed at least 18 credit hours in history prior to initiation.



Dr. Lindquist

Phi Alpha Theta holds two initiations per year. These are customarily in the form of formal dinners at a local hotel dining room. Regular meetings are held in either Tweed or Washburn.

A national magazine, "The Historian," is the official publication of Phi Alpha Theta.

Dr. Maude Lindquist is the group's adviser. Officers are Robert Falk, president; Richard Graving, vice-president; Kathryn Philagios, secretary-treasurer, and Annie Musto, historian.



DEPARTMENTAL HEADS in the Division of social studies are, left to right, Dr. Gerhard von Glahn, political science; Dr. Richard Sielaff, business; and Dr. Thomas Chamberlin, geography. —(Photo by Palmer)

Gibson Announces Reorganization

(Continued from Page 3)

and their heads are: biology, Raymond W. Darland; chemistry and physics, Dr. Cothran; engineering, Clarence B. Lindquist; mathematics, William McEwen, and the subject field of geology.

In connection with the reorganization general education requirements will be changed. The previous minimum requirements of 54 credits for the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Associate Arts will be raised to 60 credits. These are to be apportioned among the divisions as follows: Humanities, including freshman English, 18; Education and Psychology, 13; Social studies, 19; and science and mathematics, 13.

New majors in zoology and botany will be offered by the staff of the department of biology in the science and mathematics division.

An Air Force ROTC unit with Major Everett T. Delaney, USAF, as professor of air science and tactics and with a staff of three officers and three enlisted men will continue to offer a four-year course leading to a commission as second lieutenant in the United States Air Forces. Up to 24 academic credits for this ROTC sequence may be applied by a male student toward fulfilling requirements of any academic degree.

Honorary Geography Fraternity Rewards Top Students in Field

Gamma Theta Upsilon, national honorary geographic fraternity, maintains a chapter at UMD. Its aim is to further interest in geography especially as it concerns the teaching of the subject.

The fraternity has access to a \$13,000 loan fund from which awards are made to geography majors and minors for graduate work in their field.

Any geography major or minor whose honor point average is equal to or surpasses the median grade of all the geography students at UMD is eligible for membership in the fraternity.

Gamma Theta Upsilon holds monthly meetings in the plush surroundings of Tweed.

Twice during the school year formal initiations of new members are held. Candidates for membership are selected by the active members. The initiation fee of \$5 entitles the pledge to life membership and a fraternity pin.

Dr. Thomas W. Chamberlin and Dr. Lyda C. Belhuis are the group's advisers. John Griesbach holds the office of president.



CAFETERIA CASHIER Mrs. Sullivan gives May Buehre her change. Over 1,000 students patronize the cafeteria daily. —(Photo by Hall)

Cafeteria Serves Over Thousand Each Day

Located in the basement of Torrance and maintained for the use of both students and faculty, the cafeteria or "caf" as it is called by the students is open daily from 7:15 a. m. until 6 p. m., except for short changeover periods in the morning and afternoon. Three full, nutritious meals, prepared under the watchful eye of Miss Margaret Mahoney, principal food service supervisor, are served each day.

In addition to serving regular meals the "caf" is open for coffee hours both morning and afternoon. Coffee, milk, rolls, cookies, etc., are available at these times for those who enjoy relaxing, talking, smoking, or studying over their favorite brew.

Serving over 1,000 people a day is no small job according to Miss Mahoney; twenty-six people, twenty regular women and six part-time students are employed to prepare and serve the food as efficiently and promptly as is possible.

Facilities Include 35,926 Bound Volumes

Library Offers Best In Academic and Leisure Reading

The UMD library occupies the entire second floor of the East wing of the Main building on the campus, and has a complete staff to help students find the right reading matter for their class work and for leisure reading.

The goal of the library staff is to fulfill the necessities of a

four year, multi-cirricula college. A great deal of progress has been made toward achieving this goal, for right now, the library has on its shelves 35,926 bound volumes including the training school library. Last year, 2,664 volumes were added and as many if not more have been placed in service this year. In addition, UMD subscribes to 350 current periodics.



THE UMD LIBRARY provides an excellent place to study as well as a place to catch up on current reading. —(Photo by Hall)

als plus ten newspapers including the New York Times, Christian Science Monitor, Minneapolis Star, Women's Wear Daily for majors in home economics, and two Duluth newspapers.

The magazine shelves offer a diversified selection including publications on sports, fashion, current events and science.

New books of fiction and biography are arriving constantly, according to Miss Beulah Larson, head librarian. A vast supply of travel and non-fiction is also available for the entertainment of those who make use of the library facilities.

The stacks occupy one full room plus one of the balconies in the auditorium. This was necessary as the tremendous upswing in UMD enrollment, and facilities could not be expanded quickly enough. These stacks in the auditorium consist of back-dated magazines. On file are copies of the "American Whig Review" of 1845.

The staff of the library hastens to emphasize that they are there to help the students who use their facilities to find the appropriate material. A well-organized system of reserving books is available, too. Magazines may be taken out over night. These magazines are classified into general reading, specialized magazines and professional magazines.

The library has a seating capacity of 140. One hundred may be accommodated in the main reading room while an additional room acquired two years ago seats forty.

Student Personnel Office Offers Many Services

By Gil Good

The Office of student personnel services is the mecca for just about all of the affairs of UMD's student body. This is the place where all the records are kept as well as where a variety of services are offered. Dr. Chester W. Wood is the director.

The door to OSPS is open to all for admission tests, information about grades and honor points, vocational counseling, part-time and full-time placement, student housing, loans and scholarships, and direction of student activities together with other services for the convenience of everyone from the first-day freshman to the senior on graduation day.

Many times a student is in doubt as the exact vocation he wishes to pursue upon completion of his college work. If he cannot get all the information he wishes from his adviser, he may contact Mr. Edwin Wenzel who will be happy to give him further counseling on his vocational problems.

In addition to his counseling duties, Mr. Wenzel assists graduates in obtaining placement in educa-

tional fields. This is just one phase of the placement service offered by OSPS. Mr. R. J. Falk takes care of those graduates who are not specializing in teaching, but instead, have finished their college with a B. A. degree. Of more interest to freshmen is Mr. Falk's second function which is to secure part-time work for UMD students.

Student housing is a constant problem, and Miss Harriet Harrison has taken upon herself the task of seeing that all



Dr. Wood

UMD students have a roof over their heads. As Torrance hall is the only on-campus housing, and for women only, Miss Harrison makes contacts off the campus for student-housing.

Often college students find themselves short of financial resources. If a student can show a genuine need for extra money, he may talk to Dr. Wood in the Personnel office. In addition to being director of the office, Dr. Wood may be of help in securing student loans. There are scholarships available, too. These are also administered through the facilities of the Personnel office. Anyone interested, may contact OSPS which occupies Room 215, Main.

The Office of student personnel services is noted for its direct connection with student activities. Here again is where Miss Harrison fits in, for she is in charge of plans and financial arrangements for student activities.

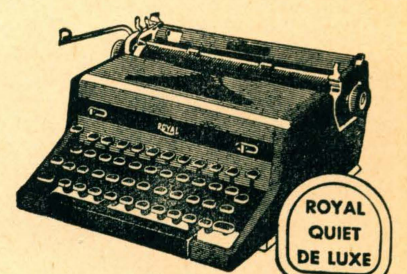


Miss Harrison

There is a staff of 12 including Mrs. Margaret McClearn in Washburn, who are ready to help anyone desiring the services of OSPS. Prospective students address their correspondence to this office asking information about UMD, and the staff is constantly busy giving out information and guidance.



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A neat trim brown leather traveling case containing a combination comb and brush set and a mirror. A cream colored lift-up tray may be used for tooth brush, creams and lotions. Only \$5.95 plus tax . . . Gloves galore. White chamois for \$4 a pair and knitted string gloves of nylon and cotton for \$2 . . . Costume hosiery, 54 gauge, 15 denier with navy seam and heel, black seam and heel, or brown seam and heel—\$2.50 . . . Belle Sharmeer, 51 gauge, 15 denier, \$1.95.

JEWELRY: Gold necklace sets at \$5.95 with bracelet at \$2.95 and slip-on earrings, \$2 . . . Bergere gold necklace, heavy chain and dangling gold Mexican coin, \$5.95 . . . Birdcage necklace with imitation opal (pink stone), \$5.95 plus bracelet at \$5.95 and earrings at \$3.95. This set can be worn formally . . . Multicolored moonstone bracelet with safety chain and dangle that can be engraved. Moonstone on the dangle, \$5.95 . . . White and pastel summer jewelry with white beads, together with apples and green leaves in necklace and matching bracelet, \$1 each . . . Multicolored head cluster, red, white, aqua, and pink clustered head sets for \$1.

LINGERIE: Nylon slips, lace on top and on bottom, all sizes, Textron, only \$6.95 . . . Satin finish Rhythm nylon and rayon slips with wide lace on top and bottom for \$10.95 . . . Barbizon Encore nylon-crepe slip with net top design at \$5.00 . . . Nylon panties, trimmed with lace, \$4 . . . Pajamas, all sizes, nylon print, \$12.95.

Come in and see these and many more ideal gifts for the graduating coed.

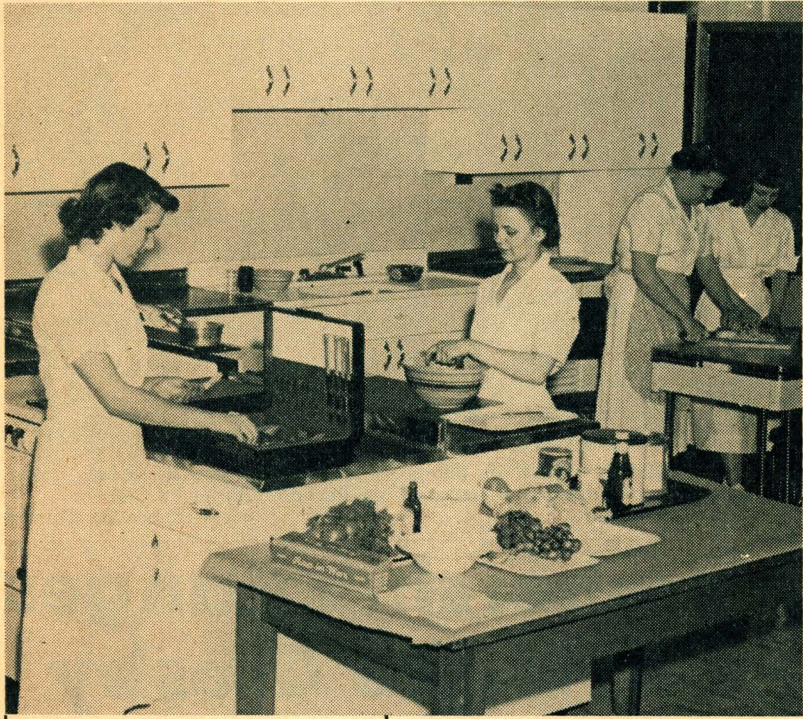
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Division of Education and Psychology Shows Increasing Demand for Educators

Seven Majors, Five Minors Are Available to Future Students



GOOD SMELLS pervade the third floor of Main where the new home economics laboratory is located. Here UMD coeds gain first-hand experience in a practical field. This year one course, in cooking, home economics 41, was offered for men only. In addition to the regular laboratory courses, each home economics major is required to spend six weeks in the home management house. Under the supervision of a faculty member, the students take complete charge of the house during their period of residence.

—(Photo by Hall)

Teaching Profession Offers Challenges and Opportunities

Acute shortages of teachers in almost every state in the union make the teaching profession one of the most challenging and rewarding that a young person may enter.

The field of education offers the greatest openings in elementary teaching. A recent survey made by a national education association indicates that there is a great shortage of rural elementary teachers in 45 states, including Minnesota.

In the coming four years, Minnesota alone will require 1,600 elementary teachers in addition to those already in the profession.

Present graduates do not even replace those leaving the profession and the shortage of elementary teachers is expected to become the most acute in the history of education in the coming years. Because of the many new opportunities in elementary education, many men graduates are entering this profession.

Outside of the demand for elementary teachers, the greatest demand is for teachers of home economics, girl's physical education and commercial subjects. There is also a strong demand in the state of Minnesota for English teachers, although this situation is not true in other states.

At present the demand for secondary teachers is becoming satisfied quite rapidly, but a sharp increase in the demand is expected to begin in 1951 and continue to 1960.

By Jean Worrall

Under the reorganized plan which will take effect next fall, the Division of education and psychology will offer to prospective students seven majors and five minors. As is evidenced by the fact that six of these seven majors are directly concerned with the teaching profession, the major role of this division is the professional preparation of teachers.

These majors are home economics, industrial education, physical education for men, physical education for women, elementary education and kindergarten-primary.

Minors available in the Division of education and psychology are home economics, physical education for men, physical education for women, industrial education and psychology.

Under the guidance of the 38 faculty members of the Division of education and psychology, as well as faculty members from the other divisions, approximately one-third of the students at UMD are in the teacher-education curricula.

The second function of the Division is to contribute, within the various departments, to the general and vocational education of all students. Thirteen general education credits must be earned in the departments of the Division of education and psychology. The reorganized division will include the following departments and department heads next fall: elementary education, Harry C. Johnson; men's health and physical education, Lewis J. Rickert; women's health and physical education, Elizabeth Graybeal; home economics, Gladys E. Dunton (acting head); industrial education, Frank J. Kovach; psychology, George B. Strother, and secondary education, Leonard B. Wheat.

The Division of Education and Psychology



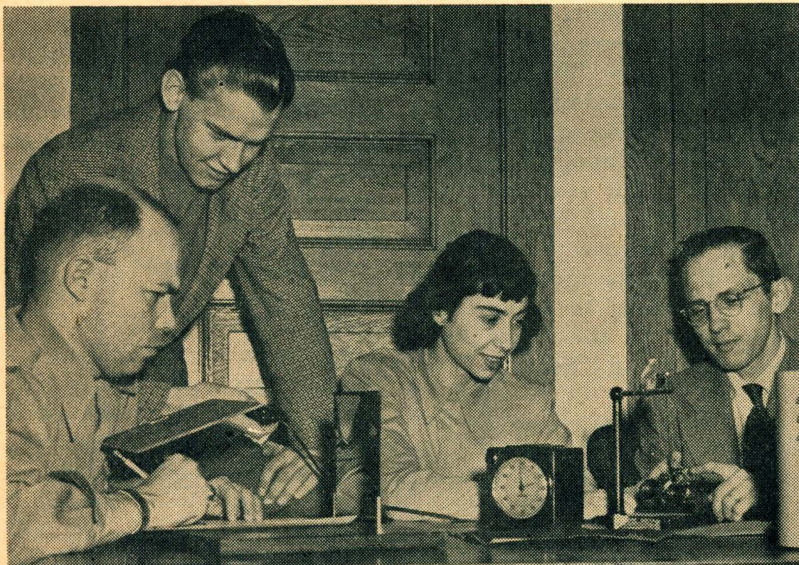
Valworth R. Plumb.

Division Offers Variety Of Organizations

Ten organizations exist within the realm of the Division of education and psychology for the purposes of professional discussion of problems relating to the field, service to the University and as social groups.

Alpha Psi Lambda, honorary psychology fraternity, was formed this year. Within the department of education, the Kindergarten-Primary club, Elementary council and Kappa Omicron, national honorary education fraternity, are active organizations.

The Home Economics club, Sigma Iota Epsilon, which is the industrial arts club, the University association for physical education, the Women's Athletic association, and the Barkers club, a student pep organization, also fall within the interest realm of the division.



TABULATING THE RESULTS of a psychology experiment are, left to right, students Robert Scott and Roger Haglund and instructors Dr. Betty Horenstein and Harry W. Johnson.

—(Photo by Palmer)

Bring on the Apple Polish—

Calling All Future Teachers

Dear Practice Teacher:

I think that I shall never see
A practice teacher nice as thee.
As far as the mistakes you
made—

I won't criticize, I got my
grade.

To end this short but sweetest
rhyme

You will go far, you're teach-
ing's fine.

At the risk of profaning the name of Joyce Kilmer forever, a high school English student wrote the above tribute to his practice teacher. The institution of directed teaching which takes place in the senior year of any student graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree, is usually termed "practice teaching" and is quite often the most meaningful part of the students' experiences in the

educational curriculum.

During each quarter there are about 130 students who are given directed teaching assignments in the University Laboratory school and in the public schools of Duluth and the surrounding area. The Laboratory school includes a nursery school, kindergarten and grades one through eight.

Before beginning practice teaching the student must present evidence that he is a good prospect for the teaching profession. This evidence includes items such as his scholarship in his major field, his health status, his record in education courses and his performance on certain tests, including a speech test. Application for practice teaching should be submitted before the close of the junior year.



THE PRACTICAL PORTION of learning to teach is the practice teaching which each future teacher must accomplish. Five practice teachers and two supervisors, above, take their charges for a hike. The teachers, left to right, are Miss Elizabeth Granquist, nursery school supervisor; practice teachers Catherine Hendrickson, Edna Touhlinen, Carmen Stone, Betty Hommes and Lois Bach, and kindergarten supervisor Miss Ruth Green.

—(Photo by Hall)

Fiction as Well as Facts Are Related by the STATESMAN

By Peggy Hella

"Statesman, yet friend to truth, of soul sincere" . . .

This official slogan of the UMD STATESMAN aptly illustrates its purpose—to report the news fairly and accurately. With the aid of its adviser, Mr. William Caldwell, it has tried to accomplish this purpose.

Putting a paper out, on the surface, may seem like an easy task. Actually making a page up, editing, proof-reading the stories and galleys amounts to a sizeable job for the five editors of the STATESMAN.

Tuesday night is the time when they meet in the STATESMAN office to put the paper together. Very often a light from the third floor of

Washburn can be seen shining and a typewriter heard clicking until the wee hours of the morning. Sometimes coffee is served to revive the weary workers, but when everything has been done each member can say that he has had a good time and be satisfied in the knowledge that he has really accomplished something.

The finishing touches are put on the paper Wednesday and Thursday; it then goes to press and the completed issue comes out on Friday.

The people that help a great deal to make the paper interesting and attractive are the photographers, but they receive little of the glory. This year's STATESMAN has been fortunate to have such fine

camera-men as Dick Hall and Dick Palmer.

The editor for the fall quarter was Don Ames who then was succeeded by Dick Carlson, the present editor.

This year, for the first time in UMD's history, the student newspaper has been published each week. The former name of the STATESMAN was the *Fortnightly Chronicle*, a bi-weekly publication.

Another change instituted this year was the new type face in which the STATESMAN is printed. The smaller type allows more wordage and therefore better coverage.

Those students who have done most for the paper may be invited to join Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity. The initiation of new members usually is held during the winter quarter and a formal banquet is given in their honor.

Musicians Sound Off

By Cathy Brown

"Okay, you 'Yonkers' get busy with those dishes; and don't leave one spoon dirty," commands Bob Schaefer, Buckhorn president. These are familiar words to all freshmen music majors and minors who are initiated as "Yonkers" for a term of one year before they become members of the Sacred Order of Buckhorns. For it is the "Yonkers" who see that Olcott is in order after the smorgasbords and parties enjoyed by the music faculty, students, and their guests twice each quarter. Social events this year have included an initiation smorgasbord, a Christmas party, and a splash party to which members of all music ensembles were invited.

The Buckhorns have their

constructive measure as well as their social motive. In the past the members have presented to the public the "Elijah," the operetta "Mikado," and last year the "History of Jazz Concert." The "Coda," Buckhorn publication, this year edited by Herman Hovland, is issued several times a year and is distributed to its members and sent to alumni to keep them up-to-date on the latest happenings around Olcott.

The Buckhorn officers, other than president Bob Schaefer, are Bill Diederick, vice-president, and Phyllis McEldowney, secretary-treasurer. The adviser is Dr. Alspach. The chaperones are the music instructors who as well as the music students have been duly initiated and have successfully undergone their trials as "Yonkers."

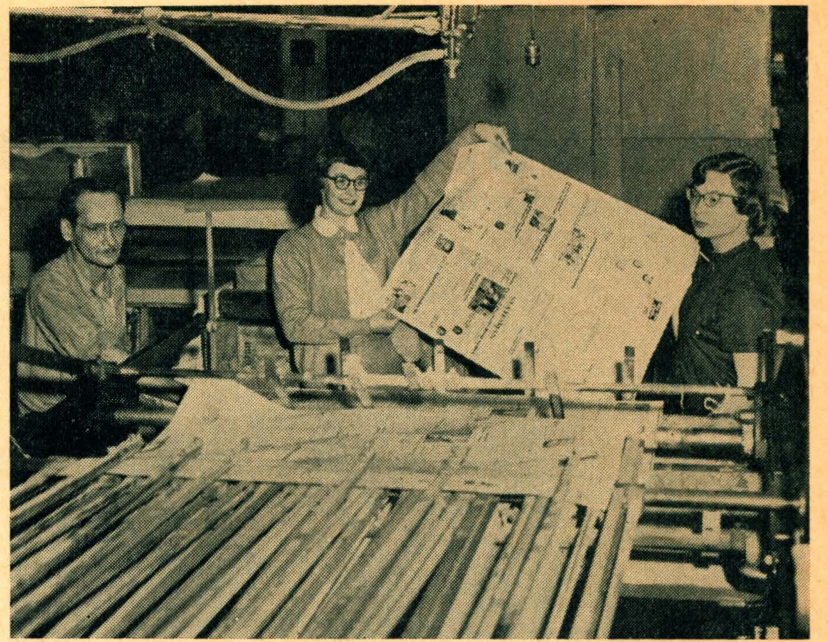
This year the Chronicle has departed from conventional methods and introduced new divisions along with modern layout. The cover design is one of the most original used in the history of the annual.

This May the staff presents the '50 Chronicle. It took a bit of doing, with deadlines and such. There was copy to be written, typed, and proofread; pictures to be taken, cut and pasted. Also, pages to be planned, a cover to be designed, and numerous other matters of major importance to be taken care of.

The production of the Chronicle was directed by the editor and business manager, Gerald Holmes and Rudolph Fadlovich, respectively. Capable assistance was given by the assistant editor Don Lundstrom; section editors: Anne Nottingham, Dorothy Hendrickson, Cathy Brown, Dick Carlson, Nancy Robie and Harvey Albond; literary editor Arlene Forsan, and photographer Cliff Moran.

Adviser this year was William S. Caldwell, journalism instructor.

Meeting the deadline entailed lots of work before, during and after school hours but the staff was well rewarded by the satisfaction in seeing the finished product, meeting new friends, and working together to produce an annual they could be proud of.



THE STATESMAN comes off the press as pressman Frank Nichols, assistant editor Jean Worrall, and news editor Lorraine Rosbacka look on.

—(Photo by Palmer)

Membership Ranges From Ely to Crosby

By Dave Dye

"Home on the Range" is the theme song of about 150 students of UMD who qualify to be members of the Rangers club on campus. This active group encompasses any and all students from the three great iron ranges in Minnesota and closely surrounding territory.

An interesting feature of the Ranger's club is the fact that

different officers are named each quarter during the year. This allows many members to assume posts of responsibility. The following persons held the post of president this past year: Herb Schur, fall quarter; Dave Dye, winter quarter; and Rudy F a d l ovich, spring quarter.

The Ranger's club is primarily a social group. The members meet biweekly on Tuesday evening in Washburn. On the usual agenda is a short business meeting followed by a lunch served by some of the members.

During the past year, the Ranger's club has been extremely active in school affairs. They sponsored the first annual Ranger Day, with its variety show convocation in the morning and a dance, which was held in the evening. Everyone in the school was invited to participate in this program, and a large group of students enjoyed the Ranger Day.

The club chose as its adviser for this year Mr. Harry W. Johnson, instructor of psychology at UMD.



Fadlovich



STATESMAN PHOTOGRAPHERS Dick Palmer, left, and Dick Hall seem to have a difference of opinion over the relative merits of a picture.

—(Photo by Palmer)

For Posterity

Annual Chron Records Activities

By Don Lundstrom

As our university passed through the stages of growth from normal school and state teachers college to the Duluth branch of the University of Minnesota, the Chronicle has taken great strides in keeping pace with this development. Throughout the years the annual has accurately portrayed the representative activities of our student groups.

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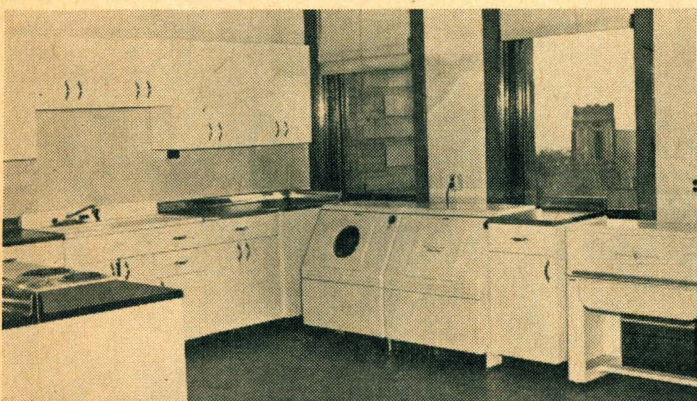
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OF COURSE

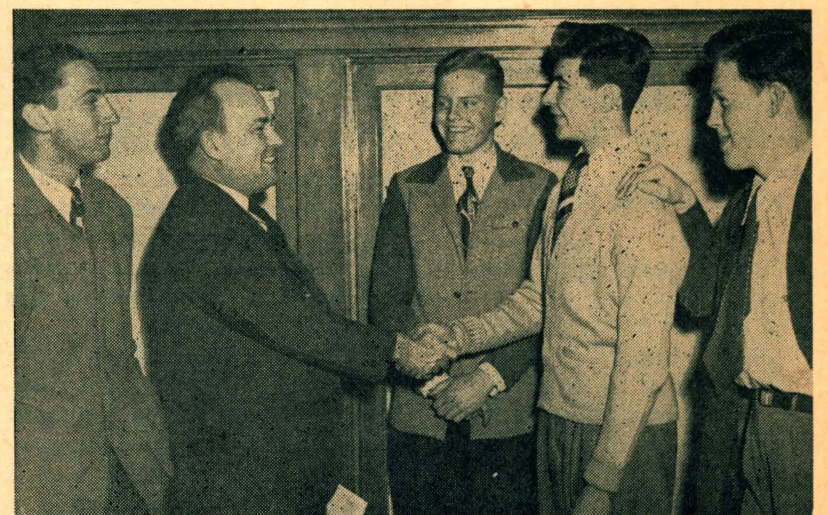
it's **ELECTRIC**



Pictured above is the Foods Lab where modern equipment is used.

—Electrically of Course.

MINNESOTA
Power & Light Company



THE UMD DEBATE TEAM, competing in its first year of organized collegiate competition, won 50 per cent of the 57 debates in which it participated. Left to right, are John Brust, Debate coach Mason Hicks, Frederick Noreen, Harvey Albond and Norman Shaft.

Harvey Albond was designated an "outstanding debater" in the Minnesota Championship tournament. The duo of Albond and Brust ranked fourth in this tourney and received a superior rating. The team reached the semi-finals before losing to St. Thomas, the Minnesota tournament winner.

—(Photo by Palmer)

SCIENCES COMPLETE YEAR IN NEW HOME

Two Depts. Are on Main Campus

The science building, fitting rudimentary criterion of things to come, is the first of a series of buildings to be constructed on the Nortondale tract.

All of Duluth excitedly awaited the completion of the commencement of the new University of Minnesota, Duluth branch. Their waiting was well spent—the science building is a modern, well equipped structure.

Every phase of the Division of science and mathematics, with the exception of mathematics and engineering, is housed at the science building. Physics occupies the first floor,

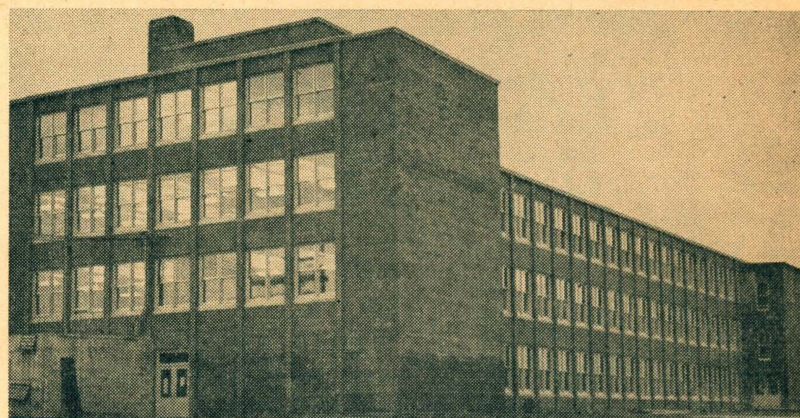
★ zoology, biology and botany third.

the second and chemistry the

All laboratories have southern exposure. Windows comprise the entire southern wall.

The latest innovations have been included in the designing. Steam, water, gas and air are on tap. In the chemistry laboratories safety showers have been installed so that if a student were to become doused with a corrosive chemical or be engulfed in flame, danger of injury would be mitigated by merely depressing a foot pedal which releases a spray of water.

At the present time, a lecture auditorium is being erected. It is scheduled to be completed for fall quarter. Also in the process of construction are more offices, private research labs, a classroom and a second balance room in the unfinished end of the present structure.



PICTURED ABOVE is the new UMD Science building, now open for classes. The structure first to be completed in the new campus construction program, is located on the Nortondale tract. —(Photo by Hall)

Division of Science and Math Offers Majors, Prep Courses

The Division of science and mathematics not only offers majors and minors in several fields toward both the B. A. and B. S. degrees, but also courses to meet the needs for pre-professional and pre-technical students are offered, according to Dr. John C. Cothran, Division chairman.

The preparatory courses include agriculture, dental hygiene, dentistry, engineering, forestry, hospital administration, medical records, medical technology, medicine, mortuary science, nursing, pharmacy, physical and occupational therapy, veterinary medicine, wildlife management and conservation.

Majors offered by the different departments are biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, botany and zoology. A minor is offered in each of these fields. Another study field is geology.

The botany and zoology majors will be offered effective fall quarter.

★ The Division of science and

★ mathematics, although primarily interested in producing un-

der graduates for further scientific endeavor plays a vastly important part in rounding out the general education requirement.

Science has sometimes been lauded as the absolute physical truth. Such a philosophical position merits close inspection, and the science instructors are prepared to show the technical data and procedures that have won science its position in society, art and industry today.



Dr. Cothran

Pre-Professional Groups Have Organizations for Both Sexes

The pre-professional students who seek their preliminary training from the science division are not wanting in social organizations.

Mu Delta Pi fraternity members include pre-med, pre-dent and pre-pharmacy aspirants. The women, not to be out-done by

the male contingent, formed the Mu Sigma Psi sorority. Pre-meds, pre-dents, med-techs and nurses are included in its membership.

Eight pre-med students, three

★ of whom are women, have been admitted to medical schools. As yet, dental school acceptances have not been announced, but last year seven students were accepted into dental school. The proof of the valuable background received at UMD is that every pre-professional student is making a good showing at the professional schools.

Mu Delta Pi, advised by Dr. Theron Odlaug, associate professor of zoology, staged a city-wide square dance last April Fool's day at the Armory. The purpose of the dance was to acquaint the community with Mu Delta Pi. Popular radio personalities were included in the program, and the organization was successfully launched into the community life of Duluth.

However, Mu Delta Pi and Mu Sigma Psi, advised by Miss Hilda Schumacher, health service registered nurse, do not put their sole emphasis on social activities. Each month a dinner is arranged featuring a speaker who discusses some phase of a pertinent profession. Realistic insights and invaluable information are obtained at these meetings.

Chemistry Labs Are Busy

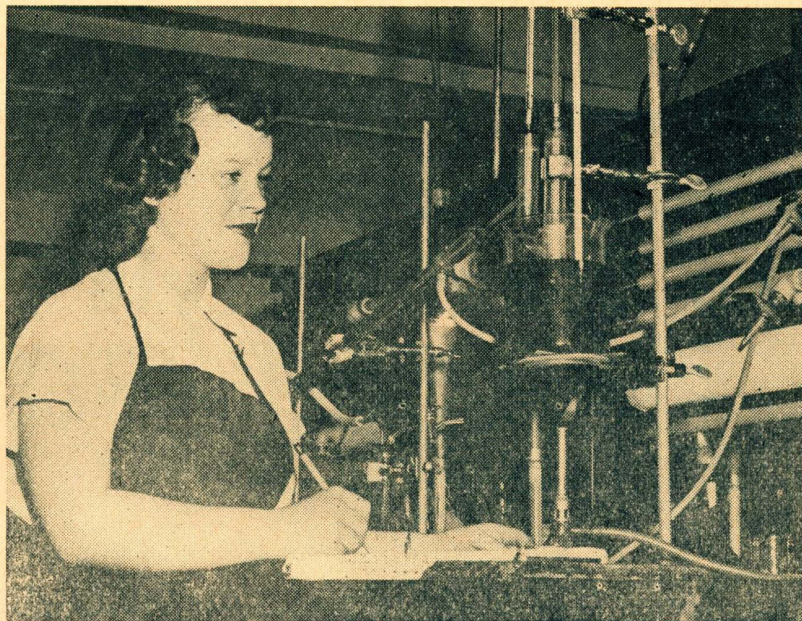
By Toni Romano

The wierd odors that wend their way through the Science building can be attributed to the test-tube boys working their obscure alchemy. Regardless of hoods, foul-air removers, open windows and technical procedure, chemical workings are most evident. However, there's a lot more to chemistry than its smell. If you don't believe it, drop up to the third floor of the Science building.

Four laboratories, a balance room, a first aid room and lecture rooms on the fourth floor house the entire chemistry department. The laboratories are assigned to Inorganic Chemistry and Qualitative Analysis, Physical Chemistry, Organic Chemistry and Quantitative Analysis.

A chemistry major and minor are offered by the department. Yearly, a significant number of graduating chemistry majors are awarded assistantships or are accepted into graduate work throughout the United States.

With the occupation of the Science building, the department was able to conduct its courses with smooth precision that is most beneficial to the student.



JANET OLSON records the data which she obtains from her chemistry experiments. —(Photo by Hall)

Biology Offers Extensive Science Choice

The Department of biology at UMD offers courses in the fields of bacteriology, botany, zoology and general biology under a capable staff of instructors.

At present Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees with majors in biology are offered, and plans are being formulated to also offer majors in botany and zoology for the B. A. degree effective fall quarter.

Broad coverage of the biological sciences is evident from the teaching assignments of staff members for the 1950-51 school year.

Dr. R. W. Darland, head of the department of biology, etc., plant ecology, dendrology, economic botany and general biology.

Mr. M. G. Fenwick, plant anatomy, fungi, plant physiology and general botany.

Miss Helen Heino, nurses chemistry, nurses bacteriology,

household microbiology and general bacteriology.

Mr. J. B. Gerberich, economic entomology, immature insects, general entomology, invertebrates, field zoology and general zoology.

Mr. P. B. Hofslund, ornithol-

ogy, mammalogy and general zoology.

Dr. M. M. Keith, embryology, histology, microtechnique, comparative anatomy and general biology.

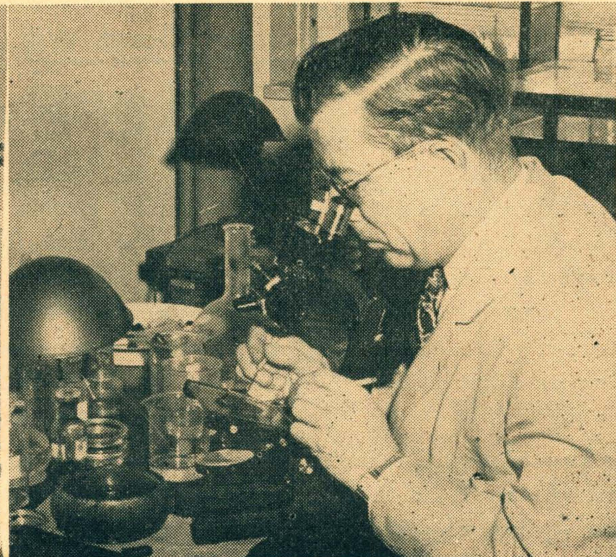
Dr. Olga Lakela, flora of Minnesota, survey of plant

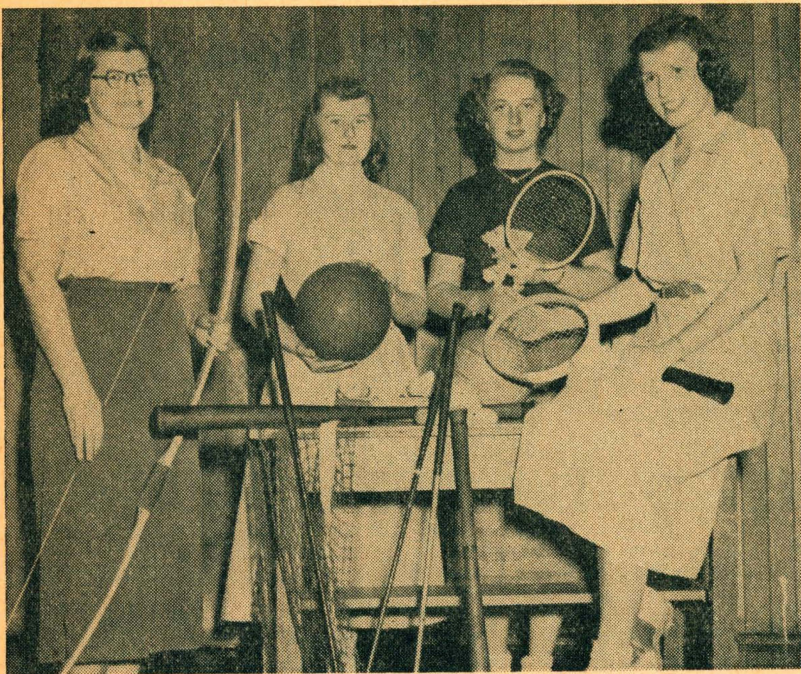
kingdom, taxonomy and general botany.

Dr. T. O. Odlaug, human anatomy, human physiology, general physiology, parasitology, endocrinology, genetics and general zoology.



LLOYD ANDERSON, left, inspects one of his assignments. Dr. Theron Odlaug, associate professor of zoology, carries on research in his study. —(Photos by Hall)





WAA OFFICERS for next year are: left to right—Eva Mae Bloomgrem, president; Miriam Murray, vice-president; Joanne Johnson, treasurer, and Jean Peterson, secretary.
—(Photo by Palmer)

Competitive, But Cooperative

WAA Holds Activities The Year-Round

The activities of the Women's Athletic Association are many and varied. A diversified program is in full swing throughout the entire school year.

Fall quarter you will find events such as a breakfast hike, an afternoon tea and an initiation banquet taking the spotlight. Also there is an intra-mural round-robin tournament set up for those women who wish to participate in the lively sport of field hockey. The WAA also helps to make the UMD Homecoming a success by annually entering a float in the parade and sponsoring a queen candidate.

During the winter quarter there are skating parties, splash parties and toboggan parties to attend; and in the competitive line there is a basketball round-robin tournament and a bowling league.

★ When spring quarter arrives the women turn to activities such as a cabin party, an all-state playday, an all-city playday to which all high schools in this area are invited and the various physical education conventions. Volleyball, softball and tennis are the competitive sports offered during this time of the year.

Formation of Squares Inc. Answers Demand to 'Make Mine Country Style'

By Joy Ganyo

Squares, Inc., a newly organized club on campus, follows the popular trend that has swept the country, that of square-dancing. Jargon, such as "All jump up and never come down and swing that pretty girl round and round," sounds forth from the UMD gym twice a month.

Those of you who like this new-old style of dancing are given ample opportunity by Squares, Inc., to participate in this lively and colorful pastime. The best part about square dancing is that anyone can master it, for all the dances are taught step by step by a veteran club member who serves as the caller.

Members of the club specialize in the two and four couple square dances, but reels, polkas and schottiches are also favorites.

The musicians as well as the callers are club talent. Betty Phillips has given inspiration to the club this year and without her adept hands at the piano, no square dance could begin. Occasionally, Janet McEldowney, loans her talent at the fiddle to the club for an evening.

Since the club's conception in the fall of this year membership has increased until now a total of 175 students are "squares". In addition to creating fun for its own members, Squares, Inc., often sponsors an all-school "hoedown".



FOUR MEMBERS of Squares, Inc., the campus square dancing club, do a little do ce do. Joan Drannen and Bobb Rastello swing to Bill Dutmer's call as Betty Phillips provides the music.
—(Photo by Palmer)

Social Fraternities Promote Good Will

Men Invade Social Picture

Social life at UMD was greatly enhanced this year by the addition of two social fraternities. Gamma Theta Phi was formed during the fall quarter, while Beta Phi Kappa took its origin during the winter quarter.

An outstanding feature of each fraternity is their strong non-discriminatory feelings; both are actively engaged in promoting better relationships

Honorary Groups Have Wide Appeal

Fraternities Number Thirteen

By Dolores Campbell

Deserving UMD students, who can meet the requirements stated by any one of the 13 honorary fraternities may be

invited to join by the veteran members.

Nine fraternities have national affiliations, while the remaining four are local.

Mu Sigma Psi, the local honorary fraternity for pre-medical women; Sigma Alpha Iota, the national honorary music fraternity and Orchesis, the national honorary dance fraternity, elect only women to their ranks. All other fraternities are co-educational.

Two general membership qualifications for admittance to any of these fraternities, with the exception of Pi Delta Epsilon, are: (1) individual must have a grade point average of C-plus, and (2) individual must secure two-thirds vote of the active members. The initiation fees are set by the various fraternity constitutions.

Pi Delta Epsilon is the national honorary journalism fraternity on campus and due to the absence of a journalism department at UMD the basis for selection of initiates is service. Any student who wishes to be admitted to this fraternity must give one year of noteworthy service to either the UMD Chronicle (annual yearbook),



★ or the UMD STATESMAN (weekly paper).

Other national honorary fraternities are: Kappa Pi, (art); Gamma Theta Upsilon, (geography); Kappa Delta Pi, (educational); Alpha Psi Omega, (drama); and Phi Alpha Theta (history).

The four local honorary fraternities at UMD are: Alpha Psi Lambda, the psychology fraternity, which was organized this year; Mu Delta Pi, (pre-medical men); Kappa Omicron, (social workers), and Sigma Iota Epsilon, (industrial arts).

FORMAL INITIATION of new members into the fraternities on campus is accomplished through a ritual performed by each group. Above, Don Ames, initiation officer of Pi Delta Epsilon, reads the pledge to Gil Good, left, and Dick Graving.
—(Photo by Palmer)

Sororities' Social Fetes Give UMD Color

Delta Beta Gamma, Sigma Phi Kappa and Sigma Psi Gamma are the three social sororities which actively participate in all UMD activities. They were founded in 1934, 1930 and 1939, respectively.

According to Dorothy Hendrickson, president, Delta Beta Gamma's 49 members this year sponsored a Christmas party, toboggan party, rushing parties, formal dinners, a splash party and a Heart fund benefit dance.

Among the activities conducted by Sigma Phi Kappa were bake sales, a progressive dinner, rushing parties, formal dinners, a rummage sale, dance and a mother-daughter tea. They also presented Christmas baskets to the needy. Dagmar Johnson, president, reports that the total membership is now 45.

The events of the year for the Sigma Psi Gamma women were rushing parties, formal dinners, a progressive dinner during the Christmas holiday, a luncheon and bake sales. This sorority has 42 active members and Bertha Murphy has served as its president for this year.

All three of the sororities have gained admittance to the Student council this year and each have faculty advisers.

An inter-fraternity-sorority council has recently been formed on campus and the three sororities have done much to aid in its development. The council's first function will be a picnic in the near future.

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Thinclads End Season May 20 At St. Thomas Conference Meet

By Ken Olson

A select few from the ranks of the Bulldog harriers will ring down the curtain on the 1950 track season at the conference meet on the St. Thomas cinder path tomorrow.

According to word received from coach Joe Gerlach, positions on the roster for the MIAC run will be filled by those who have placed in meets so far this season.

To date Gerlach has named seven men for the finale. Included are top point makers Les Nummela, Bob Potter, Bruce Budge, Marlow Hammerstrom, Bill Spearman, Paul Johnson and Charles Knight. Others may be added.

In the last outing at Macalester, the Bulldog thinclads fared little better than in previous meets. The host Scots grabbed off the top spots with 83 3/5 points, leaving the other two sides of the triangle, Hamline and UMD, far in the rear.



Nummela

The Bulldogs, by virtue of two firsts by Nummela in the mile and half mile, managed 25 1/2 points, which left them in third place.

Featuring the triangular go was a record breaking run by Macalester's Hal Hinkel, who skimmed over the low hurdles in :24.2, setting a new mark for future MIAC hurdlers to shoot at. Hinkel also copped

a first in the high hurdles.

Bob Anderson, another Scot, showed fine form in the

100 and 220 yard dashes. He rolled down the 220 yard course in the swift time of .21.9.

UMD STATESMAN

SPORTS SECTION

May 19, 1950 • Page 11

Faculty Rolls List Athletes of Yesteryear

By Dave Dye

"Versatility" is a term one can use to describe the athletic feats of the various members of the UMD faculty. The results of a poll of our male instructors reveals that many of them participated in some sort of athletics in high school and college.

It is not only the members of the athletic department who were the sports stars of yesteryear. For example, Dr. Gus Turbeville, sociology professor, was a pitcher on the Vanderbilt University baseball team as well as playing at an end position on that school's gridiron squad.

Athletic director Lewis Rickert probably holds more titles than anyone in the school. He is a co-holder of the national YMCA badminton doubles championship. This is only one of his titles in the shuttle sport. Dr. Rickert also holds several golf and tennis titles. He was football captain and all-conference in football and basketball at Western Colorado State.

Robert Heller, geology instructor, was a freshman tennis champion in college as well as a baseball player of no small

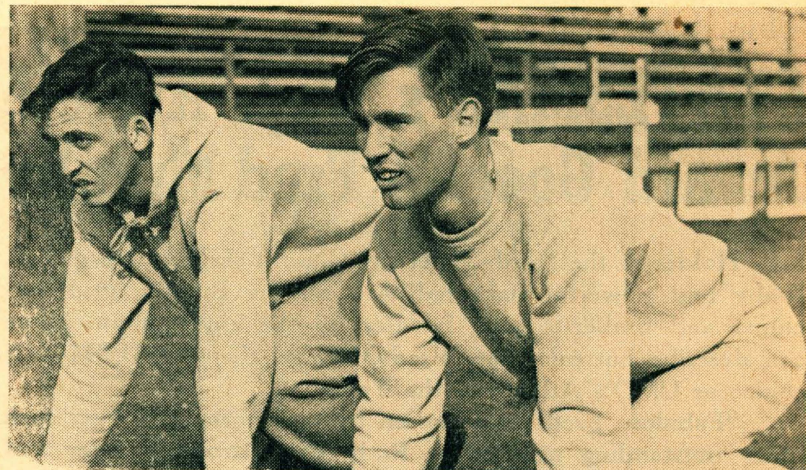
means. Dr. Thomas Chamberlin, geography, did pretty well as a middle distance man in track, while Dr. Theron Odlaug, zoology, was a tumbler in college.

Dr. Ezra Pieper, professor of history, played football and basketball. Dr. Julius Wolff, political science, participated in football, basketball and golf in high school and college.

Dr. Raymond Darland, botany professor earned ten letters in football, basketball and baseball before his athletic career was hampered by an injury.

Donald Jackson, of the engineering department, played five years of football as a center without ever sitting on the bench for a minute! He was an all-state gridder in North Dakota in both high school and college.

Harold Hayes, speech in-



TRACKMEN Norm Schroeder and Herb Peterson assume a starting position. —(Photo by Palmer)

structor, was the captain of his high school football team. He also lettered in basketball and track as a prepster.

Dr. Chester Wood, OSPS director, is the oldest of five brothers who created an athletic tradition at Mankato, Minnesota, high school. Dr. Wood was an all-state tackle in college competition.

C. L. Edson of the music department was a swimming star at Duluth Central high school when that team won the state crown in 1920. He was also a member of the Amherst college tank squad.

Dr. Henry Ehlers, philosophy, claims he was once a "natural" at horseshoes as well as a handball and volleyball player. Chemistry instructor Dr. Moses Passer modestly claims his handball team always managed to hold its opponents to 21 points.

Dr. Harry C. Johnson, education, was a prep skater and John Dettmann, business, ran the half mile in track.

Dr. Leonard Wheat, assistant

professor of education, participated in track, tennis, wrestling and swimming. Gordon Voss, industrial education, took part in football, basketball and track.



Wells

basketball player in his undergraduate days.

Dr. Gerhard von Glahn, political science, was a member of soccer teams at Bucknell university. Arthur Smith, art, was a gridder and singles champion in college table tennis.

Maybe the feelings of many faculty members in their later years can be summed up by the expression of Dr. George Strother, psychology, who remarked, "I am a literal believer in the First Law of Thermodynamics."

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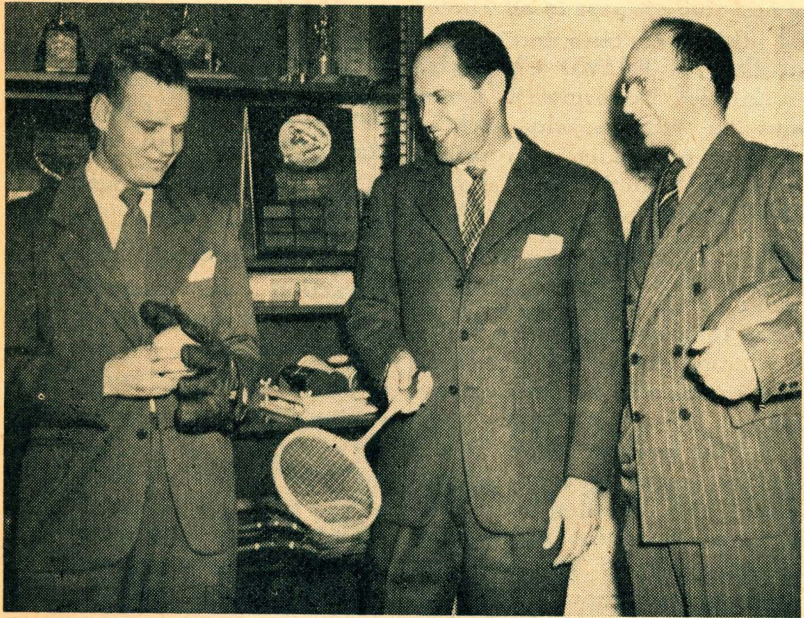


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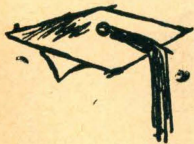
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FACULTY MEMBERS shown illustrating the sports equipment with which they are very familiar, are left to right, Dr. Gus Turbeville, Dr. Lewis Rickert and Donald Jackson. —(Photo by Palmer)

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STATESMAN's Top Athlete Award Goes to Fred Murphy

By Dave Dye

Holder of the North American Class B ski jumping record, flashy and powerful right halfback on the Bulldog grid machine, and timber-topping hurdler on the cinder path; these can describe but one man, Fred Murphy, the STATESMAN's choice as UMD's Athlete of the Year.

"Fabulous Fred" was chosen by the sports staff over such other outstanding athletes as Rudy Brandstrom, griddier and cager, Rudy Monson, elongated quintet pivoteer and Fran Sever, football tackle and track strong-man.

Fred started his athletic career early at Duluth Central high school, where he attended during his sophomore year. He earned his red "D" as a pole vaulter on John Swain's track squad in 1943. It was while wearing the red and white of

★ Fred has one more year of competition remaining.

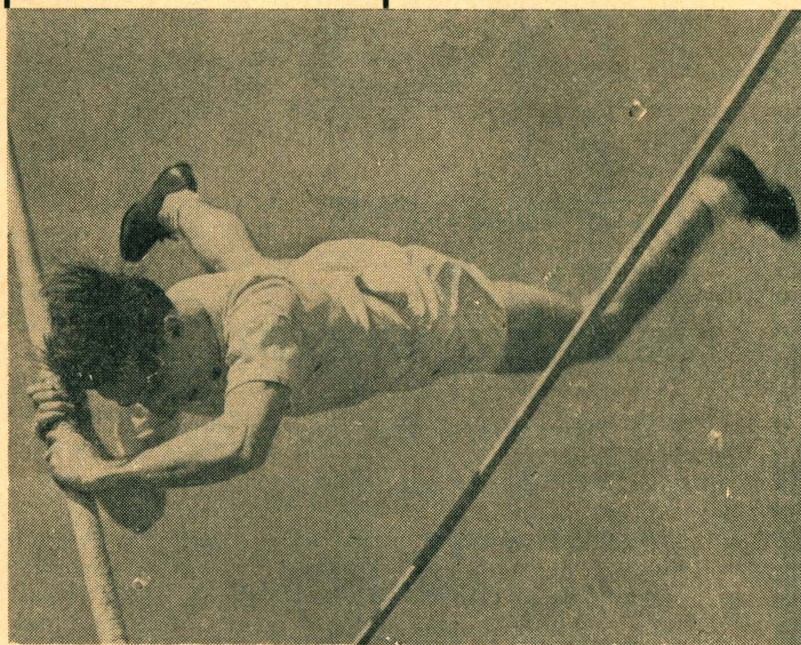
Fred regards the Minnesota B team as the best football team he ever played against. "They are really soundly schooled in the fundamentals," is one reason he gives for their expertness. Dom Moselle, of Superior State, gets Fred's nod as the outstanding back he has played against while at UMD.

Fred, a phy ed major (and a good student), looks for a good grid season at UMD next fall. "With a few additions to the line, we should be as good as, or better than last year," he says enthusiastically, and adds, "and we should be faster all around next fall."

Extremely versatile, Fred toots a mean tuba and has sung at many school functions, both on and off campus. He plans to coach when he graduates next year, although he admits hopefully that a couple of seasons as a professional griddier would suit him fine.

The UMD STATESMAN salutes a great athlete, Fred Murphy, as its Outstanding Athlete of the Year.

★ IT'S UP AND OVER for UMD's top pole vaulter, Bob Potter.

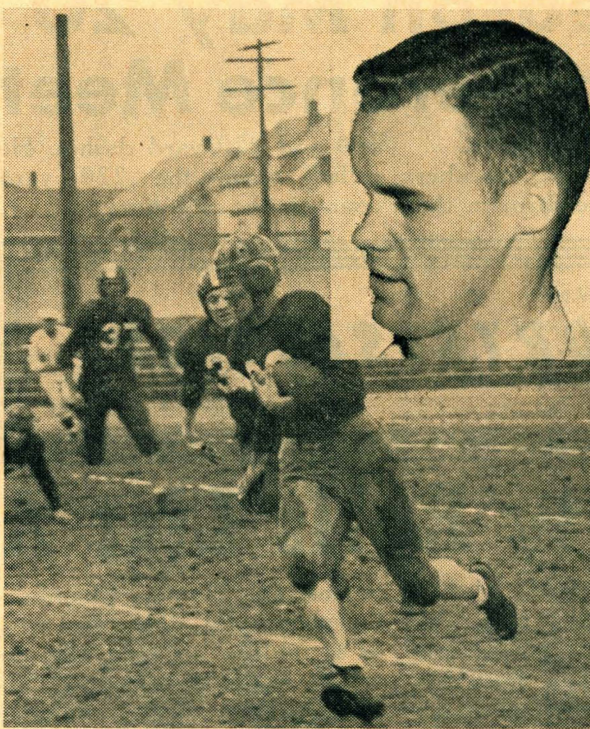


Johnson, Kjellman Pace UMD Net Team

The UMD tennis team continued to play in bad luck as they dropped another close verdict, this time to the St. Thomas netters by a 4-3 margin. Kermit Johnson and Don Kjellman continued their winning ways with singles victories and also teamed to win a doubles match.

Dropping close singles matches to the St. Paul netters were Don Ames, Walter Huseby and George Rydos. The matches were the first to be played on St. Thomas' new courts.

Coach Ray Isenbarger will select two singles and one doubles entry for the MIAC meet to be held tomorrow at St. Thomas.



Fred Murphy

UMD Golfers Vie for Spots On MIAC Tourney Squad

Twenty UMD golfers vied for the five MIAC meet spots in a 36-hole play-off held last Monday and Tuesday.

Monday's round was played at the tough Northland Country club where scores ranged from 78 to 100-plus. Leading the pack were Walt Bida with a 78, Bill Strang at 81, Rick Liljedahl and Virge Fisher, 84's, and Jack Girard and Bobb Rastello with 86's.

On Tuesday the scene of action shifted to the Ridgeview links. The best scores turned in during the chilly afternoon were a 79 by Liljedahl, an 80 by Bida, 83's by Strang and Rastello and an 86 by Fisher. An icy wind and a soggy course caused scores to soar and brought about several withdrawals.

The five low scorers are representing UMD in the conference meeting being held on the Hiawatha course in St. Paul today. The host school is St. Thomas.

Active UMD 'M' Club Sponsors Boy's Party, Donkey Ball

Remember when you saw some of the male students of UMD with their overalls rolled up to their knees and their garters showing as they swept Washburn hall? There wasn't anything to be alarmed at. It was just the "M" club initiation. Incoming members were subjected to three days of "rough" initiation during which any member of the club could ask of initiates many and varied requirements. The "formal" initiation took place at the following club meeting.

Each person who earns an athletic letter in some varsity sport is eligible for membership in the club. To date there are over 70 members.

The purpose of the "M" club is to stimulate and promote good sportsmanship in our program of athletics. Mr. Lloyd Peterson, head football coach, is the club's adviser.

Last fall, during Homecoming week, the "M" club, along with the University Guild, succeeded in having its candidate, Mary Swanstrom, selected as Homecoming Queen.

Contest to Rename Bulldogs Open to Students until June 7

A contest to suggest new names for the athletic teams of the University of Minnesota, Duluth branch, for submission to the Board of Regents, will be sponsored by the University Athletic committee, chairman Chester W. Wood announced.

Prizes for the contest will be a non-student pass to all 1950-51 athletic contests and a copy of the 1950 UMD Chronicle.

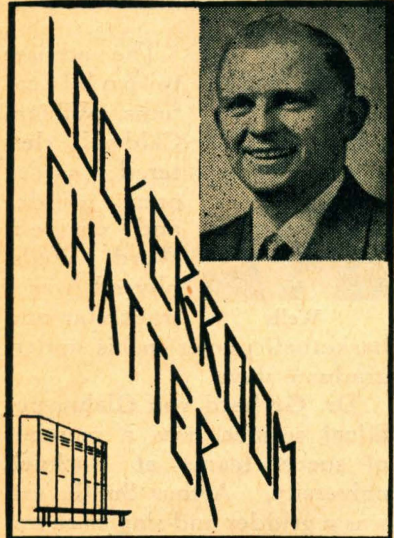
Entries proposing a name and the reasons why such a name is especially appropriate for UMD athletic teams should be submitted to chairman, Athletic committee, by Wednesday, June 7. The committee judgment is final and in case more than one student submits a winning entry, first and second prizes will be selected by lot.

At the present time UMD athletic teams have no official name. The "Bulldog" title is a hangover from the Duluth state teachers college. The name to be suggested should be one characteristic of this institution and/or this area.

During the winter the "M" club sponsored a Christmas party for the boys at the Fifteenth Avenue Children's Home. The party was held at the Boys' YMCA. Swimming and refreshments as well as a short program comprised the evening's entertainment. The climax to the party came when Sully Smith, acting as Old St. Nick, presented each boy with a gift.

One of the most colorful and humorous events of the year is staged by the "M" club. This is, of course, the annual Donkey basketball game. The second annual presentation of this attraction was presented in April to a crowd of about 1000 persons.

Each year the "M" club recognizes the outstanding senior athlete of the year by electing him to receive the annual award trophy which is presented by the Alumni lettermen's club. This year's award will be announced and presented at the senior honor convocation April 23.



Central that he played his first football.

Our athlete of the year moved out to Duluth Denfeld for his junior and senior years. He earned six Denfeld monograms during that time, two each in football, skiing and track.

While wearing the maroon and gold of the Hunters, Fred was the state champion in ski jumping for two years. He also blossomed out as a track star at Denfeld. As a senior, he earned 19 points in the city track meet.

Fred wore the moleskins as an end for two years at the West Duluth school before graduating in 1945 and entering the Army Air Corps, where he served for 18 months.

The 23-year-old, six foot two inch athlete has already handled seven UMD letters, three each in football and skiing and one in track.

Coach Lloyd Peterson switched Fred from end to halfback to better utilize his speed and powerful running. And no one, except Bulldog foes, have ever regretted the move. Home town fans have thrilled at his wide end sweeps, his off-tackle slants and his ability to bounce would-be tacklers off his churning legs.

TOPS AS SKIER . . .

Fred probably reaches the peak of his athletic proficiency as a ski jumper. Last winter he was both Northwest and Midwest Class B champion.

One of the high points of his career took place at Steamboat Springs, Colorado, early this year. He made a tremendous leap of 286 feet, eclipsing by some ten feet the old Class B North American record.

Fred is presently in his second season as a trackster, specializing in the hurdles, broad jump and high jump.

If coaches Lloyd Peterson, Ward Wells and Joe Gerlach seem to be happier than usual this year, some of their smiles may be due to the fact that

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